Resolution Adopted by Legislature and Governor Expected to Sign Today

DOUBT IN WEST VIRGINIA

By the Associated Press Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 25.— The House of the special session of the Oklahoma Legislature today adopted the resolution ratifying the woman suffrage federal amendment without the emergency clause by a vote of seventy six to four, with twenty-four not voting.

resolution, which he is expected to do late this afternoon.

Anti-suffrage leaders contended, however, that since the emergency clause was eliminated by the Senate.

Italy s prestige and force this countries that some fixed the premier Nitti in the last compromise are already excessive.

Extended comment on the reception given Baron Romano Avezzano, the

fewer than ninety days.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 28.—(By A. P.)—The House of Delegates today adjourned until Monday without consideration of the resolution ratifying the national woman's suffrage amendment. A resolution was introduced re-

until Monday under the rules.

Leaders of the suffrage party said
they were not interested in what the house might do now, as they expected the fight to begin in the Senate, which will meet later in the day.

Champions of the amendment stated they were assured of thirteen supportin the Senate and they announced the names of thirteen senators who were declared to have pledged their votes for the amendment. Opponents said ratification forces would get a said ratification forces would get only eleven Senate votes. Of the twenty-four senators who voted yesterday on an adjournment resolution which was considered a test on the suffrage question

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—Denying "the lawful right or power of Congress" to propose a suffrage amendment, a delegation of Maryland antiment, a delegation of Maryland anti-suffragists served notice on Acting Secretary of State Polk today that they

Wilson Eliminated

will seek some way to delay this issue remuta during what is left of Mr. Wilson's Deans. term while securing the advantage of giving certain assurances to the Moedans regarding the head of their

JUGO-SLAVS ISSUE TEXT OF REFUSAL

Washington, Feb. 28 - (By A. P.)-The text of the refusal of the Jugo-Slav Government to accept in its entirety the proposition of the British world. and French premiers for settlement of "The Germans." he said. "have not the Adriatic question was made public been vanquished, and they will not be, bere today by the Jugo-Slav legation.

At the outset the note says the Jugo-Slav legation. Slay Government regards the proposal have German mentalities."

The Germans." he said. "have not ready run their course.

"They cannot be stylish any longer." says Mrs. Large. "because we have had them too long."

royal government is of the opinion that

which are necessary in order to insure peace in the Adriatic,

The royal government is further forced to point out that in the propositions of January 20 no guarantee is given either for the evacuation of the territory over which the sovereignut of the Serbs. Croats and Slovene state will be recognized, nor for the evacuation of Fiume or Zara, which would affairs can be realized.

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PRESIDENT READS REPLY OF ENTENTE

dent, and he is expected to send his

Officials were not disposed to discusthe latest note from London, but it was said that the withdrawal of the agree Grand Duke Nicholas Preserves In- heads the committee on American social ment of December 9, neading an attempt. Grand Duke Nicholas Preserves Inby Italy and Jugo Slavin to rench satisfactory agreement among them-selves, as promosed by the promers, could have little effect on the ultimate outcome of the negotiations. satisfactory agreement among them selves, as proposed by the promiers could have little effect on the ultimate outcome of the negatiations.

The principle councinted in that agreement will remain the same it was explained, and the American Covernment will continue to adhere to its original position that a settlement to a strength of the prestige of military glory of the work in the war.

Correspondence between the allied pre-miers and President Wilson relative the Adriatic settlement is given | |shed gloriously." much prominence in this mo ning's London newspapers, but several refra ends the attempt of Premiers Lloyd George and Clemenceau to rocree the Jugo Slavs." says the Times, which throughout has supported President Wilson. "Neither of them has reason to Wilson. "Neither of them has reason to be proud of his effort to bully this small which Mr. Wilson has virtually orced them to drop. Mr. Lloyd George and Premier Millerand have rushed into the true path into which the American man East Africa, were slightly injured, dent has driven them. We imagine

it, perhaps with a somewhat grim Mr. Lloyd George and M. Miller-

Wilson will accept the offer of Mr. Loyd George and M. Millerand. It is certainly within Mr. Wilson's power to make ensuing negotiations bear fruit if he wishes it, but his first note in-spires serious doubt whether he really

OPPOSITION IN ROME TO DIRECT PARLEY

Rome, Feb. 28 .- (By A. P.) -- Re-Italy and Jugo-Slavia concerning the Adriatic question is strongly condemn-ed by the Giornale d'Italia, which says: Ratification will be completed when Such a step would only compromise Governor J. B. A. Robertson signs the Italy's prestige and force this coun-

given Baron Romano Avezzano, the the proposed measure was subject to new Italian ambassador at Washing-referendum by proper petition and in no event could become operative in in the Messaggero and is believed to be officially inspired.

fewer than ninety days.

The governor countered with the statement that there was no way the ratification could be referred after adoption by the Legislature and having received his signature.

The governor countered with the 'Manifestations of friendship given Baron Avezzano,' the newspaper says. "are gratifying here. The Italian people, although painfully wounded in their dearest national aspirations, have always distinguished between the hostile individual and friendly collectivitybetween President Wilson and the great American people, whose gigantic contribution to the allied victory is so highappreciated here.

"Defending with anxious hearts their fixed rights, the Italian people do not feel any decrease in the sentiments of friendship and respect they have traditionally entertained for Americans. They hope that with defferent fortunes conditions, collaboration between and conditions, collaboration between Italy and America may be further co-

Old Liberty Bell

and Senor Ibanez replied gracefully. He then met E. J. Cattell, city statistician, who was asked by the Mayor to act as host to the party on its visit to Independence Hall. Before they left, Mayor Moore ex-pressed sorrow that they could not see the hall where the first Supreme Court

Acting met, but he said that it was locked will attack the validity of the proposed Federal sufrage amendment. They challenged also the validity of such an amendment, even if ratified.

"I saw it the other day." the Mayor explained, "and I am starting a movement to allow it to be opened for the benefit of the public. Senor Ibanez also met Clinton Rogers

Woodruff, head of the Civil Service Commission, who was in the Mayor's as Fiume Factor office at the time.
After his visit to Independence Hall Senor Ibanes went to the grave of Ben-

jamin Franklin.

previous suggestions that "the present or language, but German in mind.

difficulties" be settled either by arbitration or by means of a plebiscite.

"In regard to the essential part of events from coast to coast is German, come back disappointed and disgusted the propositions." the note says, "the your art is German, your architecture at the change that has taken place since they left. The customs are Oriental.

Some propositions of the great big change in helping to create a public opinion that will result in a saner style.

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permitting it to suggest such changes "I have very little faith in human work that is really valuable," says Which are necessary in order to insure matter. The said, "And I do not be George Dailss Dixon who believes that peace in the Adriatic.

Here that any new law, compact, con-real progress in courtesy is to be ex-

"The great trugedy in the life of the that the human mind lacks ing It has, perhaps, increased the uning It has, perhaps, increased the uning It has the human mind lacks ing It has been been fashionable and of which happened only vesterday; numanity is that the human mind lacks proved that those in command of the logic. The majority of people are regular and irregular troops which diotic. They are imbedies. You cannoccupy the territories in question are not humaner logic into their heads. In determined to take no account of or fact. I hardly think it worth while bettering much with humanity at all. To indge by the actions of the peo.

To indge by the actions of the peo. sound like to fight themselves to death Senor Ibanez spoke to the Bryn one Mawr girls last night in Taylor Hall. puritor at Bryte Mawr, it is believed. The or which first won him fame was "The

NOTED RUSSIAN IN HIDING

cognito in Rome

original position that a settlement to If anybody in Russia still dreams of work in the war.

The relaxation of the strain and the backward swing of the pendulum have backward swing of the pendulum have of the war and salute in silence our and guest who is a representative of the

ANT HILL WRECKS AIRPLANE

Two Britishers Slightly Hurt in Cairo-to-Cape Flight

London, Feb. 28 - (Re. 1-1) - Can tain Cockerell and Mee Carby of the Times airplane, by was attempting the Caro-to-Cape flight, but was wrecked yesterday at Tabora, Ger. according to a dispatch to the Daily

resident has driven them.

The will continue to shepherd them along Mail.

The machine crashed against a huge The machine crashed against a huge them. anthill upon landing and, although, the engines and propellers were uninjured,

thinks "the best hope and the best guarantee of peace lies in Italy and Jugo-Siavia reaching a settlement by mutual agreement." The Chronicle sharply scores President Wison and declares his original note was "scareely less than violence." "It is not easy," remarks the newspaper, "for a European render to peruse that first note without feelings akin to amazement. It is assumed Mr. Wilson will accept the offer of Mr. Will accept Amain Major P. BY FIVE-MILE FALL

Schroeder Declares-"It's All in the Game"

By the Associated Press Dayton, O., Feb. 28.—Major R. W. Schroeder, who established a new airsumption of direct negotiations between plane altitude record of 36,202 feet at McCook field vesterday and then fell five miles to within 2000 feet of the ground, was resting easy at his home

ere today.
All visitors have been barred from room. His wife is aiding McCook field surgeons in bringing him back to health. He still has ice packs on his eyes, which were chilled and rendered

"It's all in the game, I shall try ain." he said today. He will probably not be able to fly again for at least

three or four days. Recalls Experience

Between perious of unconsciousness Major Schroeder last night told the story of his fight against wind, cold and lack of oxygen. That he had shattered the world's record, fallen more than five miles and parrowly escaped death did not seem important to him in view of his failure to reach a height of 40. 000 fest, the goal he set for himself and beauty in customs, when he took the air in the morning.

Major Schroeder, lying on a cot in the army post hospital, said:
"I was thinking of nothing but that I wanted to attain a height of 40,000 feet when suddenly the oxygen stopped flowing. Then, all at once, it seemed as though a terrible explosion took place within my head. My eyes hurt and I could not open them. I realized I was falling.

"I guess I pulled hard on the stick, for I knew I must straighten it out for a glide. The plane seemed to ride easy. I opened my eyes, but could see nothing of the ground. I closed my eyes tightly and again opened them, seeing that I was over Wilbur Wright Field, close to the hangars. I couldn't land there.
"I tilted my machine for a climb, intending to make sure of a good altitude and then jump for it with my parachute. But at that instant McCook eld came into view, I guess I became an automaton and came down

For a brief time, residents of Dayton President Federal were sure a comet had appeared in the sky. They had mistaken the trail of sky. vapor escaping from the machine as it sped downward, for a "stranger in the English Captains on American Ships beavens.

Thousands Watch Fall

Thousands of persons gazed skyward watching the plane, which had ascended two hours before, plunge downward. Major Schroeder lost consciousness machine had reached a beight the influences which have all along been decisive with Mr. Wilson in forming his near eastern policy. The Allies will seek some way to delay this issue reputation is so well known to Euro-

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: an amicable proposition and not "I do not mean German according It is because the fashion must soon "nor in race change that these women are interested in helping to create a public opinion To keep us all guessing so

accord either with the principle declared by the Peace Conference of the free determination and independence of peoples, or the aspirations of a nation of its geographical and economic interests.

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are concerned, the royal government your life. Then you will have vanimust point out that it cannot accept them in their entirety. The royal government relies on the spirit of justice and equity of the powers which made to opinion as to the future peace of the and equity of the communication of January 20, world.

Then you will have vaniguations of women, of dancing teachers of recognized reputation, and a manual of good manners is being presented by the New York Chapter of the Colonial Dames for instruction in simple manual of good manners is the service of the manners in the schools.

That is the sort of Americanization of Good manual Since dear Uncle Bim has gone home. And your poor mother-in-law. Which all of her jaw. Has refrigerators galore in her dome. Colonial Dames for instruction in simple manual of good manners is being presented by the New York Chapter of the Colonial Dames for instruction in simple manual of good manners is being presented by the New York Chapter of the Colonial Dames for instruction in simple manual of good manners is being presented. The royal government relies on the spirit of justice and equity of the powers which made to opinion as to the future peace of the manual of good manners is being presented by the New York Chapter of the Colonial Dames for instruction in simple manual of good manners is being presented by the New York Chapter of the Colonial Dames for instruction in simple manual of good manners is presented by the New York Chapter of the Colonial Dames for instruction in simple manual of good manners is being presented by the New York Chapter of the Colonial Dames for instruction in simple manual of good manners is being presented by the New York Chapter of the Colonial Dames for instruction in simple manual of good manners is being presented by the New York Chapter of the Colonial Dames for instruction in the schools.

world one would believe they usurp the whole stage newadays, said during the day. one of the women interested. The Operating conditions on the Paricolor for 'The older one around. They seem to for rouds affected seem slightly improved the next book get that it is the presence of the older Truthe was shown to have increased dur people which lends dignity to the function and turns it from a children's was believed that mobilization order would bring a sufficient force to a part.

dancing class into a ball."

"The very outery against the apparent decadence of American ideals, seems to me a sign of social health tracks inside the city limits of Paris which is cheering, is the view taken by Mra, George Mason Chichester, who

thar piping times of peace have pro ed special problems, and even if Chichester has great faith in the womanhood that did such a great jans baving offered their services.

brought into prominence follies which disgust and dishearten many observers," she said, "but we have every Clearing Snow Off Tracks reason to hope that if they can be made to stop, look and listen long enough to realize the value to their country of dustrial plants were asked to divert the afe and sane social standards, they energies of their employes today to will rally to those standards with the digging out railroad yards and junction the value to their ame allegiance they showed in the

The defense of the younger members cent spowstorms. society-and the word was used in its broad sense-wa- always apparent heads of mothers who had permitted had to shut down because of fuel short-their control to weaken and standards ages and others will be forced to close to be submerged in the rush for individual attention and individual popu- are improved.

"If the mothers would get together and make it the fashion to dance gracefully there would be no cheek-to-cheek dancing, and the unseemly contortion the track-clearing crews. It was an 'If the mothers would get together nd are credited by the Express with the machine was so badly damaged that dancing that has caused the criticism nounced frank sincerity" in conceding Mr. it could not be repaired without being (Mrs. Charles A. Townsend), one of the road.

"A child will follow its parents if it has confidence in the parents; but, as a matter of fact, few parents know what is correct in dancing. Some parents never attend the schools in which their children are learning to dance. They send the children with governesses, and the parents in America don't seem to know the difference between grace and Will Ascend Again, Major R. W. show the difference between grace and the direction of an active resumption of awkwardness. All they know is rhythm. relations with soviet Russia. "I don't want to talk of morals," continued Miss Walz. "I want to uphold my art. There should be recognized authority in dancing as in other

TELLS FEELINGS IN DROP dance, and, of course, the young will National Assembly at an early date. want to practice the bizarre.
"'We'll do anything in preference to sitting on lemon row,' one of them told me. I really put most of the blame on the indifference of parents, for I believe that the young girls would prefer to dance with correct technique if they were only directed to the difference be-

that dance the shimmy will never live down their reputation." With the co-operation of representa-tive women throughout the community, the Colonial Dames hope to reach the designers of costumes, the theatres which are acknowledged to have an unfortunate influence on at least the style of dress, and vulgar advertising. On Mrs. Chichester's committee are Mrs. William Ellis Scull, Miss Julia Rush, Mrs. Adolph G. Rosengarten, Mrs. A. Felix duPont, Mrs. W. Penn

others. Hundreds of women are actively terested in the movement and are lend. ing their names to the support of the work for the restoration of courtesy

READERS' VIEWPOINT

Letters to the Editor on Cur-

Indorses Story Told

great city has awakened to the need of telling the truth about conditions in the federal service. The undersigned has personally witnessed the deplorable conditions described by Mr. Catherwood, whose speech forms the basis of your unvarnished but most forceful editorial. The organization which I have the honor to represent, composed of over 3600 members in this city, and the thousands of others who are not yet members will appreciate your fair presentation of their unfortunate condition. S. TYSON KINSELL

genteel Uncle Bim is "some gent" anners."

And I'm sure pays your rent andards. With Australian lambs he has fleeced.

I am sure he feels sad. Since dear Uncle Bim has gone home.

No company you'll lack,
For Min's ma too. I'm sure will return.
You will be put to the test
And for old "Shady Rest"
You surely and sadly will yearn.
P S—And I don't blame him, for

FRENCH STRIKE AT CRISIS

Unions Weaken Today

roud strike conditions in France are considered near a crisis today. Belief

rouds affected seem slightly improved. ling the past twenty-four bours, and it would bring a sufficient force to carry on normal traffic.
Strong military forces are guarding

is the view taken and a law authorizing the requisitioning of automobiles, motortrucks and air planes in case of interruption of rail road traffic was passed last night the Chamber of Deputies. Although the strike had extended t or problems seem to some persons for the Orleans system, main line service all and silly for serious consideration, continued today. Suburban trains, however, had been annulled. At the

ised that trains would be run to Cher

Clearing Snow Off Tracks

points in New England, where thousands of cars have been stalled by re-

criticism usually fell upon the formed here, regard the situation as the worst in history. Many plants have for washing on Howton Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Man, and to shut down because of fuel short-natrol to weaken and standards and others will be forced to close North Cedar Hill. Friends may call Sun. carly next week unless traffic conditions supplies is serious.

nounced that only perishable materials, foodstuffs and fuel would be handled by

the professional dancers who has offered SEEK RUSSO-GERMAN PEACE

Independents in Berlin Diet Will Ap

Berdin, Feb. 28.—(By A. P.)—Independent members of the Diet will introduce a resolution in that body calling upon the state government to use its influence with the national cabinet in

While this issue can be disposed or only by the national government the members of the Diet are insistent on it in view of Prussia's eastern frontiers. The resolution is expected to bring the professions. Too many persons are allowed to teach who don't know how to whole of the Russian problem before the MARRIED

WARD-CONEY - JOHN E. WARD and SARAH M. CONEY, married Feb. 7, 1920 in St. Michael's Church, by the Rev. Joseph IN MEMORIAM

FELDSTEIN.—In loving memory of Dr. ADOLPH FELDSTEIN, who departed this life Feb. 28, 1912.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Gaskill Hall, Mrs. Joseph R. Carpenter, Jr., Mrs. Clarence C. Zantzinger, Mrs. John R. Pettit, Mrs. Clarence Leidy and

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rent Topics

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—The Indeed refreshing to find that at least one newspaper in this great city has awakened to the need of

No. 23. Philadelphia, February 27.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: SIr—I wish to state that while read-ing over one of your old issues I noticed an article regarding English captains in charge of American ships. This is in charge of American ships. This is easily verified if you should canvass American ships and undoubtedly find a great number of English masters in charge of them.

But in your valuable paper you did

John Barleycorn's Widow

Il say, Andy Gumr

they left. The customs are Oriental, they left. The customs are Oriental, you sure raise a din in that apartment which you have

outside of the above Andy is alright.
KIRBY U. FLECK.
Pebruary 25.
Camden, N. J.

Believe Roads Will Be Tied Up or

Paris, Feb. 28.—(By A. P.)—Rail

Lazare station the company promwourg. Havre and Diepps, some civil-

Boston, Feb. 28 .- (By A. P.)-In-

Experts on transportation, who conferred here, regard the situation as The question of food

peal to Cabinet While this issue can be disposed of

HUGHES.—Feb. 27. EVAN, husband late Elizabeth Clara Hushes, 1709 S, 12th st. Due notice of uneral will be siven.

JOLLEY.—Feb. 27. 1920. ALICE S, JOLLEY.—Services on Monday, at S p. m., 1608 Willington st. Int. Pettsville.

BANA.—Feb. 28. JOHN M., ased 82. Relatives and friends. Post No. 71. G.A. R., invited to foneral. Sun., 1 p. m., 2185 Fernon st. Int. Northwood Cem.

KATES.—Feb. 27. RUTH BULIFANT. Wife of Charles B, Kates and daughter of Joshus and S. Bianche Builfant. Funeral services private. Mon., 3 p. m., 509 Linden st., Camden, N. J. Int. private.

KELLY.—Feb. 26. WILLIAM, husband of Frances Kelly fnee McGee. Relatives and friends, Holy Name Society and Div. No. 3. A. O. H., invited to funeral, Mon., 9 a. m., 3015 Reese st. Solemn mass of requiem St. Veronica's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepuichre Cen.

KELLY.—Feb. 26. BRIDGET. wife of JOHN J. KELLY. Relatives and friends and Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality invited to funeral. Mon., 8:30 a. m., 4849 Hoopes st. Solemn requiem mass Church of Our Mother of Sorrows 10 a. m. Int. St. Dennis' Com. KERN.—Feb. 27. IVADEL, daughter of Harry R. and May E. Kern, ased 6 yrs 6 moss Funeral services, parents' residence, 3614 N. 19th st., Mon., 2 p. m., Int. West Laurel Hill Cem.

KERR.—Feb. 26. AGNES, widow of George Kerr, ased 62. Funeral services Mon., 2 p. m., 153 W. Albanus st. Int. private. View remains Sun. eve. Fifth Reformed Presbyterian Church. Heather Bell Assembly. No. 6 D. of N. invited.

KINSELL.—Feb. 26. JOSEPH CALVIN. husband of Josephine and son of late John W. and Sarah E. Kinsell. Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited, Sun., 2 p. m., 123 Northesst Boucavard. Int. private. Westminster Cem.

KINSCHE.—Co. Feb. 26. 1920. CATHERINE, wife of Frank Kirsche and daughter of Peter and late Alice Donnelly, aged 34 years. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, on Monday. 8:30 a. m., from late residence, Park ave., Willow Grove Pa. High requiem mass at St. David's Church. Willow Grove. 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepuichre Cem. were only directed to the difference between right and wrong. And the girls that dance the shimmy will never live down their reputation."

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Deaths

Cem. KLINE.—Feb. 26. PAULINE M., wife

ALLEN.—Feb. 27, GEORGE W., husband of Amanda Allen (nee Stetler). Relatives and friends, also Columbia Lodge No. 91, F. and A. M., invited to services. Tues. 8 p. m., at 62 Nyack ave., Lansdowne, Pa. Int. private.

ALMOND. — Feb. 27, MARY HUNTER ALMOND, Further notice of the funeral KLINE.—Feb. 26. PAULINE M., wife of Harry A. Kline (nee Bougard), aged 31. Relatives and friends invited, Mon. 9 a. m. 3428 Tilton st. Requiem mass Church of Nativity 10 a. m. int. Holy Redeemer Cem.

LANGROCK.—Feb. 26, WILLIAM FRED-ERICK LANGROCK, on William Christian and Carolina Langrock (nee Luick), aged 32. Relatives and friends. Washin Camp. 483. P. O. S. of A.; employes E. G. Budd Mfg. Co., invited to services, Mon. 1:36 p. m. res. 3519 N. Bandoirh st. Inf. Germantown Crematory. Friends may call Sunove. will be given.

ALTENEDER. — Feb. 26. HELENE
LOUISE, wife of Ferdinand A. Alteneder.
Relatives and friends invited to service.
Mon. 2 p. m., late residence, Roberts ave.,
Genside, Pa. Int. Ardsley Burial Park.
AMAN.—Feb. 26. of pneumonia, SAMUEL
H. AMAN. aged 77. Services private. Sun.,
2 p. m. 1518 N 22d st. Int. private.

ASZMANN—Feb. 28. MARY C. HELLWildy widow of the Rev. Robert G. Aszmann.
3224 N. 13th st. Int. private. Hazleton papers copy. town Cremators. Prenos may call sun-eve.

LEWIS. — Feb. 25. HANNAH HELEN, daughter of Catharine Lewis (nee Maclay) and late Charles Lewis. Relatives and friends invited to services, Mont. 2:30 p. m., 2329 N. Woodstock st. Int. Odd Fellows agid 75. Funeral services Tues. 2 p m., 3224 N. 13th st. Int. private. Hazieton papers copy.

AUSTIN.—Feb. 26, SARAH S., wife of Charles Austin. aged 74. Funeral services Mon. 2 p. m. apartments of W. B. M. Burrell, 427 Market st., Camden, N. J. Int. private. Harleigh Cem.

Harleigh Cem. Austin. aged 74. Funeral services Mon. 2 p. m. apartments of W. B. M. Burrell, 427 Market st., Camden, N. J. Int. private. Harleigh Cem. Feb. 27, of pneumonia. ANNA M. BARGER (nee Speel). widow of William H. Harger. Services Tues. 2 p. m., 1942 Fitzgersald st. Int. private. Placet and J. Miles. Corpellia M., wife of Joseph Barton (nee Quick). Due notice of funeral later. BRATTY.—Feb. 28, LISIE D. wife of Francis Beatty (nee Shear). Funeral Mon., at 2 p. m., 2218 Gaul st. Int. private, North Cedar Hill Cem. Friends may call Sun. after 7 p. m.

BOWDEN.—Feb. 26, EMMA C., widow of Francis Bowden. Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., 1818 N. Croskey st. Int. private. Friends may call Sun. eve. CANPENTER.—Suddenly, Feb. 25, WIL
GANPENTER.—Suddenly, Feb. 25, WIL-

N. Croskey St. Int. private. Friends may Sun eve.

RPENTER—Suddenly, Feb. 25, WILM. CARPENTER, at Galveston Tex.
St. Int. Carpenter Community Part Int.
Carpenter aged 70, Funeral services Episcopal Lowrey's lane, Forement, Pa. Solemn regulem mass St. Thomas's Church, Villanova. Lowrey's lane, Posemont, Pa. Solemn requiem mass St. Thomas's Church, Villanova, 10 a. m.

O'NEIL.—Feb. 25. of pneumonia, MRS. CATHARINE DALTON O'NEIL, sister of Mary Dalton, Funeral Mon., 10 a. m., 747 S. 25th st. Int. Holy Cross Cem.

PAYNE—Feb. 27. ISABELLA, widow of John C. Payne, Funeral services Tues., 11 a. m. 3422 N. 2d st. Int. private, Greenwood K of P. Cem. Friends may call Mon. after 1 p. m.

RAUCH.—On Feb. 27. at her residence, 13 E. 5th st. New York, SUSAN SPRING PATON beloved wife of William Rauch, Funeral services will be held at St. George's Chapel Stuylesant square and 16th st. New York, Monday morning March 1, at 1030. RITTINHOUSE.—Feb. 27. PAUL RITTENHOUSE, seed 78. Funeral Mon., 10 a. m., Old Mon's Home, 39th and Baring Sts. Int. American Mechanics' Cem.

ROHDE—Feb. 25. of pneumonia, EMIL, G. son of Ferdinand and late Emilie Robde, aged 33. Services private, Mon., 2 p. m., 4830 N. 4th st. Olney Int. private.

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HRISTMANN.—Feb. 26, GUSTAV. son Martin and Johanna Christmann, aged Relatives and triends, F. of A. Court trick Henry, No. 231; German Beneficial ion: Hatters' United Local, No. 19, index to funeral services, Mon., 2 p. m., Arlsona st. Int. Northwood Cem. Reliams may be viewed Sun. 8 to 10 p. m.

LARK.—On Feb. 25, ANNA M., daughof late Christopher and Susan Clark. Interest and friends, B. V. M. Sodality of Elizabeth Church, invited to funeral n. morning, 8:30 a. m., res., 2328 W. ford st. High requiem mass at St. Elizah's Church 10 a. m. Int. Cathedral Cem.

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